

Western Oregon University

Digital Commons@WOU

Western Oregon University Student Newspapers

1-15-1960

1960-01-15 (Oregon College of Education Lamron)

Oregon College of Education

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.wou.edu/studentnewspapers>

Recommended Citation

Oregon College of Education, "1960-01-15 (Oregon College of Education Lamron)" (1960). *Western Oregon University Student Newspapers*. 398.

<https://digitalcommons.wou.edu/studentnewspapers/398>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by Digital Commons@WOU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Western Oregon University Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@WOU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@wou.edu, kundas@mail.wou.edu, bakersc@mail.wou.edu.

OREGON COLLEGE of education LAMRON

Vol. 37, No. 10. Monmouth, Oregon, Friday, Jan. 15, 1960. Oregon College of Education

Great Foreign Film To Be Shown Here On Sunday

By ARLIE HOLT

"Children of Paradise," one of the greatest of all French films, will be shown Sunday, Jan. 17, in the Music hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

It is hard to imagine a film of such excellence being filmed under such adverse conditions. Directed by Marcel Carne and written by Jacques Prevert it was conceived and begun during the German occupation of France. Many of the people involved with the making of the film were wanted by the Gestapo, so much of the filming was done in secret — in garages, underground laboratories, and hideaways in the south of France. Cooperative extras were hard to find. Some contemplated banquet scenes had to be cut out of the film because the near starving extras could not be kept from eating the food before the shooting of the scene was completed. Further filming problems were posed by the battle for liberation. Completion was finally held up until liberation was in effect.

The scene is not contemporary as one might suspect. It goes back to the rowdy, boisterous Paris of the 1840's during the reign of Louis Philippe. The title of the film, "Children of Paradise," is a literal translation of the French title, "Les Enfants du Paradis." But to better capture the meaning of the French title something like "The Kids in the Peanut Gallery" would be preferred. The French referred to those sitting high in the gallery of the theater as sitting in paradise. These were common people off the streets, the laborers, the Apaches, the riff-raff. They

Men Lead Women In Registration

Ratio of men students over women has increased for winter term on the OCE campus. This is shown in the first report to come from the registrar's office. However, since registration is not yet closed, these figures may change slightly.

During fall term, the men numbered 444 to 429 for women. Winter term figures are 481 to 403.

A further breakdown shows the following:

	Winter	Fall
Freshmen gain	338	317
Sophomores gain	212	205
Juniors lose	153	169
Seniors lose	137	152
Secondary		
Education (gain)	289	256
Elementary		
Education (loss)	461	482
Preprofessional (loss)	55	61

Compared with fall term, winter term has shown a loss in total registration, but this is true of every year. The unusual fact is that freshman class figures usually show a loss, but this term there is a slight gain, due partly to 16 newly registered students.

For those who are interested in statistics, additional breakdowns will be available later showing ratio of married students, commuters, and other information of interest.

Lieuallen Named Ore. Representative

Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen, president of Oregon College of Education, has been named Oregon liaison representative for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, it was announced this week.

The appointment is for a three-year term ending December 31, 1962.

President Lieuallen will keep the AACTE informed of happenings in teacher education in Oregon and assist in interesting eligible colleges and universities in becoming members. The association is a department of the National Education Association.

Announcement of Lieuallen's appointment came from the association headquarters in Washington, D. C.

loved the popular French theatre of that day, the mime theatre. It was they, not the indifferent audience in the more posh loges, who could make or break a performer or playwright, and they would come again and again to see their favorites.

The central characters of the film are people from this theatrical world. The leads are played by two of the greats from the French theatre and film world, Arletty and Jean-Louis Barrault. As the film opens Arletty is employed in a side-show on a street much like one of our carnival midways. She portrays there "The Naked Truth." She loses her job for reasons which the figures of American censorship have never allowed us to see, and becomes one of the many unemployed on the streets.

She is accused of being a pick-pocket but is saved by Barrault who plays Baptiste. He sits in front of one of the popular theaters in the guise of a white-faced idiot who is repeatedly beat over the head to amuse the crowd and to attract patrons into the pantomime. He witnesses her innocence and mimes it with such brilliance that he saves her. He falls irrevocably in love with her and through the rest of the film is the eternal Pierrot who is destined to love a woman who has many loves.

The film is about love. But it is about many other things, too. Seldom does one see such a density of activity and life on film—people, city noises, brawling and love making. And though the film says what it has to say in celluloid terms, such an achievement is usually found only in a novel.

The acting is superb. Jean-Louis Barrault is generally known in this country, but Arletty will be a surprise. Time magazine summed her up rather well when it wrote that the star was "Arletty, a sort of healthy, worldly Mona Lisa who exudes a mature type of sex appeal that Hollywood has always ignored."

For those who do not have season cards, tickets may be purchased at the door for fifty cents.

There is another foreign film series in Salem this winter which will interest some. On February 22-24 that series will be playing the German film, "The Last Bridge," which stars Marie Schell. Miss Schell is now an internationally known star playing in German, French, Italian, and English films, and now in Hollywood and on TV. "The Last Bridge" was the first film which called her to the public's attention in Germany, and is about a German woman doctor during World War II who is captured by partisans in Yugoslavia and is forced to administer to their sick and wounded.

Following this will be the English film "An Inspector Calls" on March 14-16. These films are shown in the Grand Theater at 7:45 p.m.



Linda Sanders, OCE Freshman from Toledo, was appointed Business Manager of the Lamron for the year 1960. Last year Linda was Business Manager of her high school paper.

NOTICE

Monday, January 18, will be the last day to register or to add a course.

Tuesday, January 19, is the last day for dropping a course without being charged.

MUSICIANS NEEDED

The OCE music department is looking for string players (violin, viola, cello and double bass). Anyone qualified and interested is asked to contact Dr. E. H. Smith in the Music hall.

"Marriage And Religion" Is Theme For R. E. Week January 19 To 23

BY MARGARET HELFRICH

Religious Emphasis Week, cancelled during Winter term, is now

* * *

To Speak



Herb Seal and Bonnie Seal, scheduled speakers for the Religious Emphasis Week.

scheduled next week, January 19 to 22. The theme, "Marriage and Religion", under the title, "What God Hath Joined Together", will be presented by Herb and Bonnie Seal of San Francisco.

Herb Seal, born in New Jersey, was abandoned by his parents and raised by two Irish ladies who forced him to leave when he began to preach the ministry. Mr. Seal graduated with an AB, MA at San Francisco State College. He has hitch-hiked across the United States, he has written a number of books, and was formerly employed by the Santa Cruz County Department of Social Welfare as Family Relations Counselor. He is presently the Executive Director of the Christian Film and Counseling Service, Inc., of San Francisco.

His wife, Bonnie Seal, the mother of three children, studied at Moody Bible Institute and the San Francisco Baptist Col-

lege. She has traveled throughout 48 states and 14 countries of South America with her husband.

This team will be speaker for:

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Mrs. Seal will lead discussion at Todd Hall, "A Woman's Need from the Male Viewpoint".

Mr. Seal will lead discussion at Macaske Hall, "A Woman Looks at Man".

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Three group meetings:

Married—in room 108 of Music Hall.

Engaged—in room 105 of Music Hall.

Single—in room 122 of Music Hall.

Discussion leaders are Lee Gardner, Rev. Wayne Hill, and Bonnie and Herb Seal.

9 p. m. — Coffee Hour in the Library Lounge

Friday, 11 a. m. — Assembly, Campbell Hall. Mr. Seal will present "The Modern Family's Needs."

Bill Jackson, the well-known baritone who has sung at the Metropolitan and toured with many large choirs, will be the guest soloist at the kick-off assembly for RE Week, Tuesday, January 19 from 9 to 10 p. m. in Maple Hall.

The Religious Emphasis Committee members are, Alice Stowe, General Chairman; Mike Wendt, posters; Karen Watson, Hospitality; Marcy Walters, Group meetings; Margaret Helfrich, Publicity. Reverend Robert Duncan is the advisor.

All the activities of RE Week are open to everyone.

Harding To Direct Humorous Operetta Pirates of Penzance

W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan will bring a new experience to Oregon College of Education as one of their satirical, humorous operettas is presented by the joint efforts of the drama and music departments.

"The Pirates of Penzance," making use of the songs by Sullivan and the book by Gilbert, was first produced in 1880 and has been in almost continual performance since. Highly satirical in its day, the humor is lasting and to this day delights vast audiences.

The plot is of a simple nature and is the story of a young man who, when he was small, was told by his nurse that he was to apprentice to a pirate, which she had confused with the word pilot which had originally been intended. He does not believe in the merits of the pirate profession but feels he must succeed until his apprenticeship is up, but he vows that when this time arrives he will take great measures in exterminating the pirates. In the meantime he falls in love with one of the general's wards which complicates matters but eventually all turns out well, into an inevitable happy ending.

This will be the first operetta to be presented at this college as far as is known.

The musical direction will be under Dr. E. H. Smith; accompaniment, Mrs. Florence W. Hutchinson; choral work, Mrs. Denise M. Redden; training and directing of the principles.

Mr. George Harding will stage and direct the production.

Gym Facilities Available For Use Saturday Afternoon

Gym facilities will be available every Saturday afternoon this term from 1 to 3 p. m. according to Jack Weeks, men's athletic commissioner.

Anyone interested is invited to attend; however, the cage cannot be open, therefore gym clothing should be obtained the day before.

If any further equipment or information is needed, contact either Weeks or Jean Ferguson.

Financial Secretary To Be Chosen

Applications for the student body office of Financial Secretary must be submitted to the Business Office before January 25. The new Financial Secretary will be appointed by the student council Monday, January 25.

Educational Activities Budget, 1959-60 2-3022

ESTIMATED INCOME

Fees, Fall Winter, Spring	\$10,416.00
Earned income from admissions, bus fares and other sources	7,574.00
Balance from 1958-59	3,200.00
	\$21,190.00

ESTIMATED EARNED INCOME, FEES ALLOCATION AND PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

PUBLICATIONS 2-3131	Est. Earned Inc. From Activities	Allocated From Fees	Est. Total Expenditures
Hell Book		\$ 510.00	\$ 510.00
Wolf Calls	150.00	100.00	250.00
Lamron	2,455.00	2,455.00	4,555.00
Grove	3,020.00	900.00	3,820.00
Hello Book Editor		300.00	300.00
	\$5,270.00	\$ 4,265.00	\$ 9,535.00
STUDENT ADMINISTRATION 2-3132			
ASOCE President's Wages		\$ 245.00	\$ 245.00
Financial Secretary		180.00	180.00
Supplies, Office		275.00	275.00
Supplies, Student Supply Room		300.00	300.00
Telephone and Telegraph		125.00	125.00
Printing ASOCE and Comp. Cards	2.00	11.50	13.50
Ticket Sellers' Wages		50.00	50.00
Audio-Visual Services		400.00	400.00
Total Student Administration	\$ 2.00	\$ 1,586.50	\$ 1,588.50
ASSEMBLIES, CONCERTS, ETC. 2-3022			
College Assemblies		\$ 675.00	\$ 675.00
Music Assemblies		400.00	400.00
Movies		400.00	400.00
Corvallis Concert Series		150.00	150.00
Corvallis Concert and Misc Transportation	75.00	75.00	150.00
Art Exhibits		140.00	140.00
Charities, All Campus Drive	480.00		480.00
Total Assemblies	\$ 555.00	\$ 1,840.00	\$ 2,395.00
DANCES, SOCIAL EVENTS 2-3133			
Swimming Parties		\$ 75.00	\$ 75.00
Sports Dances		71.00	71.00
Courtesy Fee			75.00
Fall Formal	150.00	80.00	230.00
Winter Formal	150.00	80.00	230.00
Spring Formal	125.00	105.00	230.00
Freshman Days Events	286.00	214.00	500.00
Homecoming	412.00	163.00	575.00
Folks Festival	70.00	105.00	175.00
Christmas Vespers		60.00	60.00
Recognition Dinner		75.00	75.00
Dads Day		50.00	50.00
Moms Day		25.00	25.00
All Campus Sing		30.00	30.00
Total Social Events	\$1,297.00	\$ 1,133.00	\$ 2,430.00
MUSIC ACTIVITIES 2-3022			
	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00
DRAMA 2-3134	\$ 450.00	\$ 700.00	\$ 1,150.00
CONVENTIONS AND AWARDS 2-3022			
Pacific Student Presidents Association		\$ 600.00	\$ 600.00
Council Retreat		250.00	250.00
Non-Athletic Awards		150.00	150.00
Rally Squad Sweaters and Emblems		140.00	140.00
Model U. N.		34.00	34.00
Oregon Federation of College Leaders		75.00	75.00
Total Conventions and Awards		\$ 1,249.00	\$ 1,249.00
RESERVES — SPEC. PROJECTS 2-3022			
Contingencies, unforeseen expenses and to cover possible over-est. income		\$ 2,242.50	\$ 2,242.50
Total Reserves and Projects		\$ 2,242.50	\$ 2,242.50
GRAND TOTALS 1959-60 Budget	\$7,574.00	\$13,616.00	\$21,190.00

See Both Sides Of The "Curtain"

Oregon College of Education offers its ninth annual summer tour from June 27 to August 26, 1960. The tour will be under the direction of Mr. Charles J. Noxon, Assistant Professor at OCE. Five hours of undergraduate credit will be granted for the tour.

The tour will include visits to England, Wales, Holland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Liechtenstein, Belgium, Trieste Territory, Switzerland, and France.

Some of the highlights of the tour will be Oberammergau Passion Play, Gondola ride on canals of Venice, Pied Piper of Hamelin, Shakespearean play at Stratford, the capital of Slovenia in Yugoslavia, the outdoor concert in Vienna, and the Soviet sector of Berlin.

All-expense tour from Portland to Portland is \$1298.00. The group is limited to 20 persons. Ocean crossing both ways will be on the Empress of England.

For details contact Mr. Noxon tour director, at Oregon College of Education.

Alumni Association To Produce Movie Concerning OCE

Lights, camera, action will soon be the words resounding from the OCE campus where a movie will be on location.

The Oregon College of Education Alumni Association has recently given the audio-visual center \$300.00 with which to make a 20-minute, colored, sound movie of the school.

One of the main objectives of the project is to promote interest on the part of the general public in the college.

Work by the committee has begun and a recent meeting was held Wednesday, January 13.

The project will continue through this school year and the summer and should be ready for presentation in the fall of 1960, according to Claude Smith, chairman of the committee. Other members include Ron Rainsbury, assistant chairman; Minnie Andrews, May Lucas, Elton Fishback, and Donald Anderson, president of the alumni association.

Degrees Granted To Five Students

The following persons completed requirements for the B. S. Degree, at the Oregon College of Education at the close of the fall term, according to the Registrar's office:

Secondary Education: Eldon Ernest Andres, Woodburn.
Elementary Education: Sonia Lee Babb, Lake Grove; Beverly Mary Klingner, Salem; Kenneth Krieg, Portland.; Sandra Kay Ritter, Boring.

New Club Being Formed

Taking the idea from a recent Saturday Review a group of OCE students are forming a new and interesting club. It will be called "Athletes Anonymous". The chief function of this club will be to protect the emotional health of its members. When a member feels athletic he calls another member who will then come to his friend's aid and drink with him until the urge passes.

Ask around about the organization.

THE OCE LAMRON

Monmouth, Oregon

Editor-in-ChiefConnie Wiebke

News EditorHenry Hanson

Published Weekly By The Associated Students Of Oregon College Of Education, Monmouth, Ore. During The Academic Year. Yearly Subscription Rate \$2.00. The Opinions Expressed On The Editorial Page Are Not Necessarily Those Of The ASOCE Or The College.

Co-Feature EditorsFred Staab and Ralph Wirtz
Sports EditorChuck Campbell
PhotographerJohn Nadakavukaren
Business ManagerLinda Sanders
Assistant Business ManagerAlan DeVoe

Editorial Board
.....Connie Wiebke, Henry Hanson, Marilyn Kiser
Reporters
Midge Helfrich, Arlie Holt, Paul Arnett, Carolyn Thompson,
Loretta King, Juanita Hawley.

Mock Democratic Convention To Be Held At Willamette

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM (Special)—With the breath of a multitude of politicians blowing upon it, the hot bed of national politics and elections becomes increasingly warmer. In keeping with the increase of political activity in this important election year, Willamette is moving forward with plans for the 1960 Mock Democratic Political Convention.

Willamette will be the official host for the 1960 edition of the MDGP. Tentative plans for the conclave include committee, delegation and general assembly sessions, plus some social gatherings of the delegates.

Pete Blewett, chairman of the convention's organizational committee, revealed plans for use of Oregon Statehouse committee chambers for convention committee meetings. The actual date of the convention has not been set, but it will be scheduled to come off as near as possible to Oregon's May Primary elections. Availability of Capitol facilities will play a deciding role in determining the final date, said Blewett, as will conflicting dates for the many spring conventions.

Delegations from all colleges and universities in Oregon are expected for the MDGP. Requirements for delegates include nothing more than an interest in politics and that inside workings of the American political procedures. Any student interested in becoming a delegate for the convention can get more information about it by contacting the student body offices or the political science department on his campus.

This year's Mock Convention rests on a foundation of four objectives notes Blewett. First, is to stimulate interest in partisan political activities; second, is to give students a better understanding of the valuable role that party nominating conventions play in our democratic process of government; third, is to give students an opportunity to become better acquainted with the candidates and issues of this important election year and fourth is to give the students the chance to formulate and express their own political convictions in a realistic convention atmosphere.

Seniors Relate Experiences Of Teaching Fall Term

Barbara Collins, Marnel Thies, and Jack Weeks spoke on their student teaching experiences last term at the Student OEA meeting on Wednesday, January 6, in Ad 212.

Misses Collins and Thies both taught in the elementary grades, second and sixth respectively,

and Weeks taught the seventh grade.

The general plan for elementary teachers, the girls reported, is to observe for several weeks, then add one subject at a time until by the end of the term they spend a week in complete control of the classroom.

In the junior high, however, the student teacher is on his own for closer to four or five weeks. Weeks explained that he taught a "core" type of program at Dallas junior high, integrating science, arithmetic, social studies, literature, and language arts.

Among the more specific problems Weeks seemed to feel a student teacher faces, were these:

1. Discipline. Better discipline is maintained if the teacher begins strict, then lets up a bit.
2. Grading. There is no fool-proof way.
3. Grouping. Though he found he did not have time, it would have been advisable as the group's reading abilities varied from the third to the twelfth grade level.
4. Fairness. There is a general tendency for teachers to discriminate against lower class pupils, usually unconsciously.

Education courses described as particularly valuable by Weeks included education psychology, both learning and evaluation, audio-visual aids, human devel-

INCOME TROUBLE

In comes moocher out of luck,
Promptly taps you for a buck.
In comes salesman with hot air full,
And no doubt your leg will pull.
In comes grocer on your neck,
With accounts he must collect.
In comes winter's damp and chill,
Also plumber with his bill.
In comes doctor, maybe nurse,
Bill comes later, then you're worse.
In comes landlord for his rent,
Has no mercy though you're bent.
In comes others, not a few,
Pay up now or they'll sue.
In comes lawyer on your case,
Takes your wallet but saves your face.
In comes tax man through the storms,
With his brief case full of forms.
In comes others, sad but true.
If it's the sheriff, out comes you.

—Harvey Young

Westminster-Wesley To Meet

The Westminster-Wesley program for Sunday, January 17, will feature Mr. Jack Morton, OCE Registrar. Mr. Morton will speak on "Academic Success or Failure" at the Independence Methodist church.

Westminster-Wesley or Wesley-Westminster have pooled their ideas and efforts into a combined program for the two once-independent organizations. The theme for this Winter term is "The Church's Challenge In Campus Problems."

A bus to carry interested students to Independence will leave Todd Hall at 7:00 p. m. this Sunday. The program will run from 7:15 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. and everyone interested in the discussion is invited to attend by Westminster-Wesley.

oment, and social studies methods.

At the student OEA business meeting earlier in the evening, the members voted to sponsor an aftergame dance, and to contribute ten dollars to the Hungarian student fund.

The next student OEA meeting will be held January 20. Details will be posted on the bulletin board.

CHICKEN TO TAKE OUT COOKED IN 8 MINUTES

Chicken Snack (1/4) with french fries69c
1/4 Chicken\$1.09
1/4 Fried Chicken, fries toast, cole slaw\$1.49
16 Pc. Tub Fried Chicken, only\$4.29
Larger amounts available on request

BLUE GARDEN RESTAURANT
Ph. MA 3-4500 Dallas, Ore.

JANTZEN AND WHITE STAG SHIRTS

Were Up To \$12.95
NOW\$5.98 - \$6.98

JANTZEN SWEATERS
Were Up To \$12.95
NOW\$5.98 - \$6.98

CRIDER'S DEPT. STORE

Open Until 9:00 P. M.

43 Students Make OCE Honor Roll

Vivian C. Brown, Sybil E. Smith, Adele J. Welty achieved 4.00 GPA's last term. Forty other students were also on the honor roll (at least 15 hours of 3.5 or above).

Alexander, Laurel R., Salem; Anderson, Sharon L., Monmouth; Baird, Cecil F., Sheridan; Benette, Carol J., McMinnville; Brown, Claire L., Salem; Brown, James Aden, Salem; Brown, Vivian C., Perrydale; Carson, Peggy J., Marcola; Charles, Reba C., Dallas; Cole, Sharon J., Beaver; DeLong, Patricia R., Albany;

Dick, Jerry J., Dallas; Edwards, Jeanne L., Reedport; Ferguson, Jean M., Monmouth; Gilliam, Nancy L., Prineville; Griffin, Patricia J., Portland; Hanson, Henry H., Dallas; Hoffman, Leslie A., Dallas; Ingebretonson, Claudia C., Portland; Jenkins, Lorraine V., Salem; Keady, Helen A., Newport; Lee, Lenore G., Mill City; Lommen, Dallas J., Portland; MacLeod, Kendra K., Hillsboro; Magee, John D., Jr., Silverton; Mathew, Joan C., Coos Bay;

Ogard, Lois E., Salem; O'Hara, Carole F., Salem; Pugh, Shirley R., Brooks; Redfield, LaVeda A., Salem; Reynolds, Patricia, Mon-

mouth; Roberts, Loren W., Salem; Seth, Virginia E., Salem; Smith, Sybil E., Monmouth; Steele, Edward A., West Linn; Sullivan, Marguerite E., St. Helens; Toews, Nathan E., Dallas; Trombley, Mary K., Salem; Waite, Loyd O., Scappoose; Walton, Mary L., Coquille; Welty, Adele J., Salem; Wilson, Louise G., Tigard; Wirtz, Caryle J., Winchester Bay.

Requirements: At least 15 hours must be carried and a grade average of 3.50 or above must be earned.

* Indicates students earning GPA of 4.00.

Polio Shots Now Available At OCE

Miss Edith Olson urges all students who have signed up for their fourth polio dose to come to the Health Service for their shot. Miss Olson, Director of Health Service, and her staff are available from 8:30 to 12:00 a.m., 1:00-5:00 p.m. every day.

Miss Olson announces that OCE now has a large supply of polio vaccine on hand. The fourth dose is now recommended for added protection, advises Miss Olson.

Students may also start or con-

tinue their polio series at this time. Miss Olson reports that there is a charge of \$1 payable at the business office for each dose of vaccine.

For more information about polio vaccine and the OCE Health Service, students are invited by Miss Olson to stop by the Health Service in CH 109.

Mulder To Speak

Dr. Robert Mulder, associate professor of speech pathology at Oregon College of Education, will speak to the local chapter of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association in Eugene Jan. 19.

So They Say



UNTIL SHE FOUND ALL THE LATEST HITS AT

The RECORD Shop
"WE CATER TO EVERY TASTE"
513 MAIN • DALLAS
Phone MA.3-4350



Kent's Jewelers
S&H Green Stamps

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



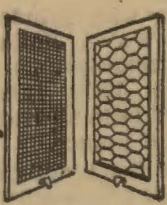
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

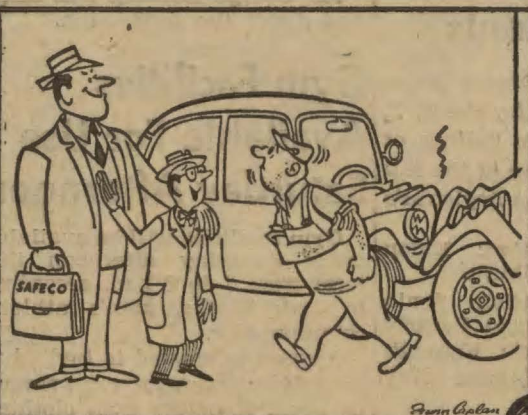
© 1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

WHERE'S CHARLIE?

TO BE CLEAN-CUT GET A HAIRCUT AT

BUD'S BARBER SHOP

SAFECO—Savings plus Service



"Allow me to introduce my SAFECO agent... they take a personal role in all claim settlements."



You'll save money with

If you're a careful driver you can save real dollars with this new plan... at the same time have the best insurance possible to buy. Don't delay—come in and get all the facts before you buy or renew. Thousands are saving... why not you?

Powell and Dickinson, Insurance

105 E. Main, Monmouth

Phone SK 7-1541

YOUR PROTECTION IS OUR PROFESSION

The 'itchin' Post

To start the new term in an amiable manner, I'd like to suggest a list of nice things to do:

1. Pick up a copy of *The Scholar*, a swinging little journal whose first issue appeared a few weeks ago. It is an "independent (i.e., pariah)" publication which is put out by a couple of ambitious and quite admirable young men at the University of Oregon. Among its leaves you will find several very good short stories, essays, and miscellaneous bits of wit, all of which is noticeably (and commendably) devoid of advertisement and much of the shallow ribaldry and juvenile rah-rah humor found in most college-area magazines.

This strictly student-owned, student-written, and student-printed magazine can be bought at Dell's Bookstore in Salem for two bits. Try it—you might find it refreshingly different.

2. Think about the ideas set forth by Dr. Bellamy last Sunday evening in an address delivered to a combined meeting of OCE's Wesley Foundation and Westminster Club.

This was a discussion of organized religion in today's society for which Dr. Bellamy took the title of "Devil's Advocate." Herein he spoke for the non-churchgoing American as he (Dr. Bellamy) evasions him, and as Dr. Bellamy feels that this person is represented in himself.

Two glaring fissures are found in the foundation of modern American religious institutions as viewed by our Devil's Advocate. First, the churches are, of their own choice, following the *via facilis* to becoming what is termed "pop cult." That is, by choosing the path of least resistance, and thereby siding with the less objectionable of two usually less-than-sound stands of fairly well-defined issues, our religious institutions are prostituting whatever it was that they had to offer the American public in the beginning.

Dr. Bellamy used an article from the January, 1960, *Harpers* magazine from which I would like to quote in this connection:

"And we also have here in America . . . a kind of creeping piety, a false piety and religiosity which has slithered its way to astounding popularity." The article goes on to mention recent books such as *Pray Your Weight Away* and *The Power of Prayer on Plants*, as well as *Modern Screen* magazine's article entitled "How the Stars Found Faith" which is, in itself, enough to make any thinking person consider hari kari or atheism. And among other banalities which are too ghastly to mention, we are told that the 5th Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York has run an ad in one of the metropolitan papers which declares "For a spiritual lift in a busy day, dial Circle 6-4200. One minute of inspiration in prayer."

Via these shallow sensationalisms, as well as by taking the side of the community and its primarily Puritanical, anti-intellectual stand on issues of controversy, the churches are denying themselves any sort of independently thought-out foundation for their actions in our society. Rather, they become the followers—not the leaders—of the people, and it is by this voluntary self-emasculation that our religious bodies are losing their potency as a directing force and degrading themselves to the level of rock and roll, Hollywood cinema, and the "litacher" of Grace Metalious.

Point two of Dr. Bellamy's indictment (and that of most people who eschew organized, largely dogmatic religion) was the idea that these institutions are vulgarizing the concepts on which they are based by an overly pragmatic philosophy. An example of this is the "recruiting" policy which, while apparently wide-spread, is most obnoxiously obvious in the work of people such as Billy Graham and Oral Roberts. It is assumed that one is doing "the Lord's work" merely by getting names in the roll book, regardless of whether these persons have placed their names in this book after sincere introspection and reasoning, or if the names are wrenched from people who are under huckster-instigated emotional stress.

As Dr. Bellamy put it, the astounding thing about this situation is that the clergy largely seems to be accepting the whole bundle of superficialities, degradations, and asinities as evidence of a "back to religion" movement in America. Even more astonishing, quoth he, is the fact that the morally and intellectually strong among the clergy do not immediately and indignantly move to crush such charlatanism.

3. Bend your cerebrum a bit and see if you can penetrate the facade of criticism and censure which we of "The 'itchin' Post" have erected around our basic goals.

This column originated in the deep, dark recesses of our little minds sometime last summer when, during correspondence, Mr. Staab and I happened to strike together a couple of ideas. Firstly, there is apparent on OCE's campus a disturbing lack of mental activity. I am sure that there are people here who plan to be teachers rather than, say, truck drivers or ditch diggers solely because it is easier on the back and chalk dust is preferable to dirt on the hands. Further, we have been led to believe that there are few, if any, on this campus who, if asked, could give any really adequate explanation of WHY they want to be teachers—or, for that matter, what they are doing here in college except beating the draft or looking for a lifetime soft job (complete, of course, with white collar and status). This was coupled with the fact that I, because of previous training in journalism, had been pegged for the features editor's job.

What happens? We strike the two together, spark up a few columns, and BINGO!—we become heretics. We have been treated to reactions ranging from a "cold shoulder" to suggestions that we shut up and take our criticisms to the student welfare committee. Not once have we gotten anything resembling that which we have asked—nay, pleaded!—for: a written response.

You see, all this piggy-trampling and ego-mangling, unfriendly as it may seem, is really a gruff way of saying "Please think, won't you?" This fact is borne out in our plea for written contributions of just about any nature—and, I am grateful to say, we have managed to entice away from their creators a few rather creditable works.

To return to my mention of the fact that it has been requested that we take any criticisms to the welfare committee and work through the nicely greased, smooth, accepted channels like all the other good little sausages, it seems that we run up against a question which is of importance to all of us, i.e., "Which, in a college community that is—*I hope*—dedicated to the furthering of intellectual activity, is of greater value: a harmoniously organized and blandly functioning "social" organization (i.e., sausage grinder), or an open set-up which encourages thought on the part of every individual upon community problems and thereby fosters a free expression of thought and emotion?"

You can readily determine our stand in relation to this question. And it is on this stand that we base our position that while "channels" may be very nice for some things, there very definitely are matters which are primarily of public concern. And, as the basic source of information for most people is the newspaper, we feel that this is the medium best suited to matters of community concern. These things, we feel, should not be placed in the hand of some insignificant minority for resolution; they should be presented directly to the people who are concerned, and to no one else.

Apparently, many of you have already chosen the easy side of the question of "smooth society" vs. "intellectual expression;" well and good, for this is certainly a matter of individual decision. But I should dearly love to believe that there are some of you who have the visceral stamina which is necessary for free thought; use these guts, people! They (the guts, that is), and your ability to think, are all that can deliver you from the popular clutches of mediocrity.

—RW

Alabama Girl, 2, Is 1960 Poster Child For March of Dimes

A little girl not yet three is the Poster Child of the 1960 New March of Dimes.

She is blue-eyed, curly-haired Mary Beth Pyron who will be three on February 9, a lovely, laughing child full of desire for life. Her parents are James Pyron and Norma Claire Pyron of Florence, Ala., both registered pharmacists. With Mary Beth and her brother Tommy, four, the Pyrons live in a home with ample room in which to play—if Mary Beth could do much playing.

Chattering animatedly to her dolls, she looks like any bright-eyed two-year-old. But her little legs are inert. For Mary Beth has an open spine—which means that somewhere during prenatal growth a segment of her spine failed to develop fully.

Mary Beth also suffers from hydrocephalus, or "water on the brain," but this often disfiguring disease is scarcely apparent in the child.

The medical future for Mary Beth is uncertain. There is no hope for a cure for her spinal defect. But she does crawl with unbelievable speed by propelling herself with her arms.

There are 250,000 Mary Beths born annually in the United States with significant birth defects. Each year some 34,000 infants with birth defects are still-born or die in the first month of life.

Chief source of hope for a preventive for birth defects lies in research supported by the New March of Dimes which, through The National Foundation, is also conducting studies into rheumatoid arthritis and is continuing its work in polio. National Foundation chapters which have funds available have started a patient aid program for children through age 18 with certain birth defects and with rheumatoid arthritis.

Nothing can be done at this time for Mary Beth. But just as March of Dimes contributions led to the Salk preventive for polio, so will National Foundation research hasten the day when the tragic puzzle of birth defects may be solved.

Say You Saw It In The Lamron

CENTRAL CASH MARKET

WE FEATURE

DARIGOLD

MILK PRODUCTS

Blue Garden Restaurant

FOR DISTINCTIVE DINING

THE GARDEN SPOT

Banquet Facilities Available

Ph. MA 3-4500 Dallas, Ore.

ONE DAY FILM SERVICE

IN AT 4:30 P. M. — BACK AT NOON

TAYLOR'S

OFFICE
PHONE MA 3-3398RESIDENCE
PHONE MA 3-2480


A. T. HILDEBRAND

REAL ESTATE BROKER

606 Court Street — Dallas, Oregon

HOMES — FARMS — INSURANCE

IN THIS WORLD Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. *by Gifford*



NAPOLÉON MADE A GREAT CONTRIBUTION TO MAN'S WELL-BEING WHEN HE PRESENTED THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT'S AWARD TO NICOLAS APPERT, A PARISIAN CHEF, FOR HIS INVENTION OF THE METHOD TO PRESERVE FOODS.

THE 150th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF CANNED FOODS IS BEING CELEBRATED DURING 1960 IN EVERY CIVILIZED NATION. APPERT IS RECOGNIZED AS A "BENEFACTOR OF HUMANITY".

APPERT SPENT 14 YEARS EXPERIMENTING WITH HEATING TIME AND TEMPERATURE, STILL THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTORS IN THE CANNING PROCESS.

TODAY WORLD ECONOMISTS CONSIDER FOOD CANNING ONE OF MAN'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS BECAUSE IT HAS FREED US FROM DEPENDENCE ON LOCAL AND ANNUAL HARVESTS. CANNED FOODS AFFORD EVERYONE A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF NUTRIENTS AND A COMPLETE AND VARIED DIET ON A YEAR-ROUND WORLD-WIDE BASIS.

100,000,000 CANS AND JARS OF FOOD ARE OPENED DAILY IN THE U.S.

Fred Matteucci Is New Publicity Man

Fred Matteucci, sophomore from Seaside, was appointed publicity commissioner at the January 4 Student Council meeting.

Matteucci, who was chosen from among seven applicants, will replace Sue Templeton, who will be attending school at Portland State college in Portland next term.

He comes well-qualified for this position having taken numerous art courses here on campus including two terms of lettering, painting, design, and art appreciation. One of his main interests is calligraphy, which is elegant writing or penmanship.

Matteucci is presently a member of the Assembly committee under Assembly commissioner Beverly Hubbard; is a member of the men's singing group, the Octolaires, and takes part in many of the debates held on the OCE campus.

In regard to his selection, Matteucci said, "In the concluding parts of the year I plan to keep the students well informed with more advertisements in hope of stimulating more interest on our campus."

CHECK IN ON OUR DRESS SALE REAL BARGAINS

Also New Blouses In Stock

We Give S&H Green Stamps

RANDALL'S TOGGERY

SK 7-1665

Monmouth

Interviews Slated For February 1

Schedules are being set up now for interviews with school officials who are seeking teachers to fill vacancies on their staffs next fall. Mr. Keith Haven, superintendent of the Crowfoot district in Linn county, will interview on February 1. Mr. Harold Buskrud, Director of Personnel for the Portland Public Schools, will interview on February 4. Please call at the placement office to make an appointment if you would like to be interviewed by either of these school officials. Credentials must be complete before appointments will be scheduled.

Education seniors should check their postoffice boxes daily and should watch the bulletin board outside of the placement office, or come into the office for information in regard to vacancies which are not posted.

Are You Getting Satisfaction From Your Political Affiliation? IF NOT Attend The Jan. 27 Meeting of the OCE YOUNG DEMOCRATS

WATCH FOR POSTERS

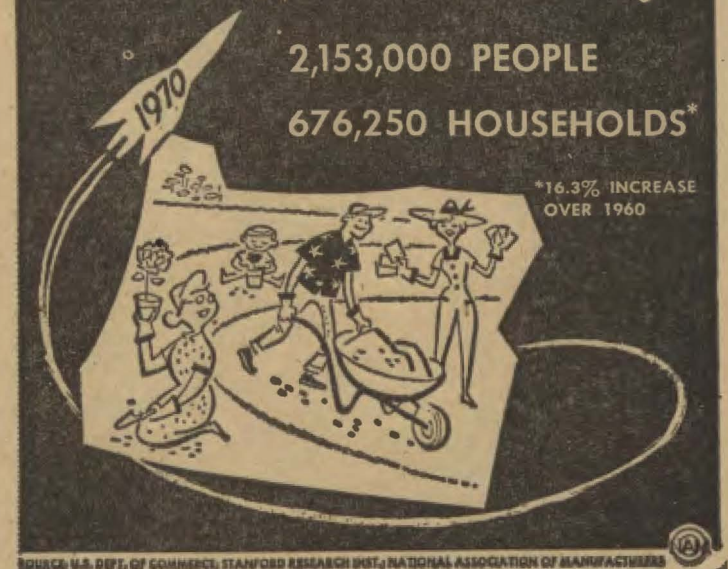
A Paid Ad by YD Club of OCE

OREGON'S DYNAMIC DECADE!

2,153,000 PEOPLE

676,250 HOUSEHOLDS*

*16.3% INCREASE OVER 1960



SOURCE: U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE, STANFORD RESEARCH INST., NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

**This Page Has Been Carefully Edited,
It Is Guaranteed To Offend Absolutely No One!**